

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely disseminate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the improvement of all weather roads each year to maintain the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great or small.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Finance tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Childhood Has to Pay

NO MATTER how long the current depression may last, the suffering that it has brought to the children will have permanent effects.

This is the declaration of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. She adds: "If you cannot feed children properly they cannot make it up next year. To talk of curtailing or limiting children's programs at a time like this is to talk of increasing the already heavy burden on many millions of children, not only in physical but mental suffering."

"We know that we are actually the richest and most powerful country in the world, but that is of no use unless we take care of our children."

The implications of Miss Abbott's remarks are not pleasant. The child who has gone on short rations during the past year—and there have been thousands upon thousands in that fix—has suffered from something, the effects of which will never leave him. He has been placed under a very real handicap, from which he will suffer, to a certain extent, all of his life.

Here, truly, is a thought to make us redouble our efforts in the various relief campaigns that are engaging our attention. It is bad enough to think of grown people going hungry—but the thought of small children being handicapped in this way is unendurable.

However, that is the way adult folly usually works out. Grownups make the mistakes, and the youngsters pay for them.

During the World War uncounted millions of children paid the price of the stupidity and blind fury of the rulers of Europe. The combined excesses of the Czarist and Soviet governments of Russia brought death to no one knows how many helpless children. There are in Germany and Austria today hundreds of thousands of young people who will never know complete health and mental vigor because they were insufficiently nourished during the war days. In France and England, similarly, there are many who are growing towards manhood under fearful handicaps because their fathers were taken from them by the war.

That is the way things generally happen. The adult world, through its own blindness, falls into a war, a business depression or some similar calamity—and the children bear the brunt.

Catherine as We Remember Her

A GRAVE injustice was done Catherine the Great when a history book mentioning her activities was ruled out by Mayor Thompson's School Superintendent. Here and now we take the stand as a character witness. As we remember her father, a humble German prince, was well thought of in the old home town of Stettin, and little Sophia Augusta Fredrika was known to be a sweet, obedient girl. She rose until she ruled over a foreign land, the world's greatest empire of the time at that, no mean accomplishment for a country girl. It is true her married life fell short of complete success, but then everybody knew it was Peter's fault. The partitions of Poland and wars with Turkey were more than offset by the kindly manner in which she treated her servants and her efforts to increase educational standards at the Russian court. She painted, made a digest of Blackstone, wrote a history of Russia, plays, comedies and tales, tried her hand at sculpture and kept the peasants thinking they were one big, happy family. To find time for everything, she got up at 5, built her own fire and worked 15 hours a day. After all, an exemplary sort of person, Big Bill, even though she was a Queen.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Letter Writers Keep Secrets

THERE is in Delhi a group of men who know many secrets. They are the professional letter writers, to be seen any day squatting on the sidewalks of the Chandi Chauk, the principal thoroughfare of the old city. To these writers come those business men of the city who cannot write, to have their business transactions recorded or their professional correspondence handled. On little squares of carpet, with paper, pens and ink beside them, these letter writers indite the business secrets of men worth much money, or transcribe the messages of those citizens whose chief anxieties are simple domestic problems. Visitors from the country make much use of the letter writers, sending off information about themselves to their families in distant villages. Thus the letter writers acquire much strange information. But they are men to be trusted, for a daily scrutiny of their clients reveals that many return to a particular writer each day and, in quiet undertones, dictate their business to men who seem to learn much, but forget readily.—Christian Science Monitor.

Will the Ice Hold Them?

U.S. BUSINESS

DANGER! Thin Ice!

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—People with an appetite for atrocity stories can always get them from some part of the world and now they are getting them from Poland. The reports come from what seem to be reliable authority and are completely denied by Dictator Joseph Pilsudski's representative here, Polish Ambassador Tytus Filipowicz.

One trouble with atrocity stories is that, much as everyone likes to believe them, they are likely to be exaggerated.

The other trouble is that they are always officially denied, en toto, whether true, false or only partly true. If Mr. Filipowicz, for instance, were to admit that there had been any Polish atrocities against the Ukrainians in eastern Galicia, as is being widely charged, he presumably would be recalled to Warsaw, fired and incarcerated in Marshal Pilsudski's great big hoosgow at Brest Litovsk.

Urges Investigation

The Ukrainian members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom recently asked the international office to send a commission of inquiry into Galicia to investigate the reports of methods used by the Polish cavalry and police against the Ukrainian minority.

Mary Sheepshanks, the international secretary, and Frau Oppenheim of Austria made the investigation and turned in a report which appears to reveal the most widespread campaign of atrocity perpetrated in many years. This began in October and continued up to the elections on Nov. 15. It was at about the same time that Pilsudski was throwing some of his most important political enemies into jail.

The women found populations terrorized and peasants and workmen still suffering from frightful beatings inflicted two months previously, but they were able to find witnesses who dared talk. By government command, they report, somewhere between 500 and 800 villages were raided by cavalry and police. Hundreds, and "perhaps several thousand," were brutally flogged.

The general plan of attack was similar, they declare: Soldiers levied contributions from households, others forced villagers to wreck their community enterprises with bare hands and still other detachments rounded up the leading men of the village, stripped them and beat them with flails. When men became unconscious cold water was poured upon them and the beating was resumed, often with 200 or 300 blows per man so that the flesh was "horribly torn."

Boys and old men were beaten and their bones broken, according to Miss Sheepshanks and Frau Oppenheim. "Bleeding and fainting victims were sometimes thrown into cellars and left for 24 hours without medical attention or water. Refusal of medical treatment was one terrible feature of the whole procedure. Many cases of death and life-long injury from gangrene are alleged to have resulted."

Priests and school masters were usually among the victims in each town and in addition to the customary treatment as described, "numerous cases of excess" of all kinds of cruelty are reported. Several doctors found dressing wounds were imprisoned. Women sometimes were beaten insensibly and often victims were forced to shout "Vive Pilsudski!"

The Women's League has a long list of names, dates and places to back up the story. It also has a report on mistreatment of political prisoners under the Pilsudski regime.

Ambassador Denies Charge

But Ambassador Filipowicz says that the 5,000,000 Ukrainians in eastern Galicia are really very happy, enjoying the benefits of the Polish system of local self-government and the Polish policy of treating racial minorities liberally. "The recent unrest" he attributes to a "terrorist organization directed and financed from abroad." He says there were nearly 150 incendiary attempts in southeastern Poland early in the fall and that the trouble became too large for local police to handle. The Polish government took only such measures as any civilized government would have taken, the ambassador says.

A Globe-Trotter—at 25 Months

NEA San Francisco Bureau

Although Rose Marie Harris is only 25 months old, she is already more of a globe-trotter than most grown-ups ever dream of being. So far she has traveled more than 30,000 miles, having crossed Siberia, Soviet Russia, Europe, the Atlantic Ocean and North America. She's shown here just as she sailed from San Francisco with her parents on the liner Tarenta Maru for Shanghai.

BARBS

With six candidates running for mayor in Chicago, you can come to your own conclusion as to why they call it the "Windy City."

Skins of goldfish are now being made into dancing slippers. Manufacturers are said to be working on a small scale.

A crime expert says women are not as expert in highway holdups as men. A woman's place, after all, is in the home.

Then there was the ball player who never once thought about holding out for a higher salary.

"The important things in life," says a writer, "are said in whispers, not shouts." That is, if you consider introducing yourself to a speaky important.

Eggs are selling for five cents a dozen in a western city. Beat that!

Banded Duck Is Killed By Arkansan

Information Discloses Bird Is Banded in Wisconsin

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—A duck shot by A. L. Reynolds, local sportsman, was revealed to have been banded by L. H. Barkhausen, at Gren Bay Wis., in September, 1930.

The biological survey of the Department of Agriculture furnished the information to Reynolds. Migratory birds are caught in specially erected traps and tagged on 50 different privately-owned bird reserves in the northern section of the country. The fowls are banded in order to trace birds for scientific purposes. Some birds have been traced as far south as the Island of Trinidad and Central America.

Sun Yat-sen Home to Be Chinese Memorial

NANKING, China (AP)—The Peiping house in which Dr. Sun Yat-sen died is to be preserved by China as a national memorial.

The National Government has instructed the Hopei provincial government to raise funds with which to purchase the building from Dr. Wellington Koo, who now owns it.

The late Dr. Sun, founder of what is now the Central Government at Nanking, used Dr. Koo's Peiping home as a temporary residence.

600 Veterinarians Held Not Enough For Illinois

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Illinois' 600 veterinarians are far too few, says Dr. Robert Graham of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. All are especially trained in suppressing animal diseases.

The state, he says, has a population of about 33 million food-producing animals, including barnyard fowls, which means that the average Illinois veterinarian's services extend to 50,000 potential animal patients.

The state already is paying a toll of not less than \$20,000,000 annually for animal diseases, he says.

Omaha Judge Aids Farmers and Jobless

OMAHA—(UP)—More than 200 men who were out of work in Omaha are now employed on farms due to the efforts of Municipal Judge Geo. Holmes who has been conducting a free agency.

About six weeks ago the Judge began to bring together men who had had farming experience with farmers who were in need of aid. The men were to receive only board and room unless the farmer cared to pay more.

Butler at Capital for Conference



Falling in an effort to dodge cameras, Major General Smedley D. Butler is pictured above, at left, as he slipped down a back alley after a conference at the Metropolitan Club in Washington. With him is his counsel, Major Henry Leonard. The accused Marine Corps officer has adopted a policy of strict silence in regard to his forthcoming court martial. Formal charges were filed against him as a result of a speech in which he was reported to have described Premier Mussolini of Italy as a hit-and-run driver.

To Measure Speed of Light on Tube Race-Track One Mile Long

Professor Michelson, of Chicago, Perfects His Test Course

(Christian Science Monitor)

PASADENA, Calif.—The fabled race between the hare and the tortoise has been followed by thousands of other races, but none is more unique than that for which Dr. Albert A. Michelson is arranging in California. He is going to unleash a beam of light down a track a mile long, make it double back on itself, and report the record it makes in its dash against time.

When the University of Chicago physicist gets through with his lead pencil, the world will know a little more accurately how fast light travels. The best the professor has been able to do to date with his light race track is 186,284 miles a second.

The race he is staging is certainly the fastest the world has ever seen. The event, as described by Professor Henry C. Gale of the University of Chicago, is this:

"The racing beam of light will have one face of a 32-sided mirror and be reflected from another mirror one mile away. It will return to another face of the original mirror, which is rotating at a speed from 500 to 1,000 revolutions a second. The distance which the mirror has moved in the time the beam was on its way is an index of the speed of light. The width of the mirror sides has therefore been made accurate to within one part in a million."

The track for the beam light is a mile-long pipe line which has been built on a ranch near Santa Ana, California. One of the elements of uncertainty in the 1926 experiments, in which a beam was raced on a 40-mile round trip between Mt. Wilson and Mt. San Antonio, from an eight-sided mirror, was the varying barometric pressure en route. In the impending experiments a vacuum will be set up in the pipe line, so that the pressure will be constant, as well as the temperature.

Dr. Michelson is not sure just when his great experiments will be made, for although the tube has been completed for some time, and pumps are working night and day to suck out

Auto Parts

Most all parts (used) for these cars:

BUICK	DODGE	NASH
CHRYSLER	DURANT 4 and 6	KING
CHEVROLET	ESSEX 4 and 6	OVERLAND 4 and 6
CLEVELAND	FORD	PONTIAC
COLE	HUDSON	REO
STAR	WINDPET 4 and 6	STUDEBAKER

Bargains in Used Chevrolet Parts

Head	\$4.00	Drive Shafts	\$1.50
Radiators	\$1.00	Axle Shafts	\$1.25
Starter	\$2.50	Axle Bearings	\$1.00
Generators, \$3.50 to	\$5.00	Coils	\$1.00
Pistons, each 50c and	\$1.00	Rods	.50
Universal Joints	\$1.50	Windshields	
Wheels	\$1.50	and Glass \$1.00 to	\$3.50

Cars Wanted For Junk

Pontiac	Whippet	Oldsmobile
Oakland	Willys Knight	Ford Model A
Chrysler	Chevrolet	International Trucks

M. Becky

One Mile Out on Fulton Road

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic run-off:

CITY ELECTION
(March 3, 1931)
For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
For Alderman
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
R. L. (JOE) GOSNELL (Ward 1)
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

HELP WANTED

Settled lady of personality for outside sales work. \$25 per week to right party. Address A. B., Hope Star.

FOUND

FOUND: Child's brown coat with fur collar at Elks home, probably left there on Friday night, February 6th. Owner may have same by calling Miss Martha Virginia Stuart at 374W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Underwood N. 5 typewriter and desk. Phone 376J. 17-11p.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, no children. Close in. Call 284. 16-31p.

FOR RENT—Five room house, close in. Phone 212. 16-31p.

Admit to George Arliss in "Old English," at the Saenger, Mrs. Carter Johnson.

HOUSE FOR RENT—All conveniences. Near Brookwood school. W. E. Jones, Phone 265-W. 11-61p.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house on West Avenue B. Mrs. J. H. Arnold. 4-1f.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, and garage. Inquire at this office. 23-11c.

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1/2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 29-1f.

Admit to George Arliss in "Old English," at the Saenger Mrs. T. S. McDavid.

YOUNG MAN, 5 years sales experience—some clerical—wants position. Good references. Box 43, Nashville, Ark. 31p.

FOR SALE

Admit to George Arliss in "Old English," at the Saenger, Mrs. Glenn Williams.

FOR SALE—Seed Corn, Yellow Dent; Oklahoma Silver Mine (Oklahoma grown) \$2.00 per bushel. Roy B. Coleman, Route 4, Box 20, Hope, Arkansas. 14-31p.

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00
Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina, Kansas. (1-14 Mo.)

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. **BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS** are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Brainerd Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30f.

Admit to George Arliss in "Old English," at the Saenger, Miss Bessie Walker.

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a specialty. Phone 623. E. R. Slanks, 715 W. Ave. B. 22-21f.

WANTED—500 bushels Black, Whinpoorwill, or Clay peas. Phone 166. J. A. Foster. Office between telegraph offices. 14-31c.

Good Shoe Repairing at

HOPE SHOE SHOP

Work called for and delivered
TRY ME!

214 S. Main Phone 121

Battery Service!

BATTERIES
Rented
Repaired
Recharged

P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 7-7-7

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

If you are on the Gloomy Line,
Get a transfer.
If you're inclined to fret and pine,
Get a transfer.
Get off the track of doubt and gloom,
Get on the Sunshine Track—There's
room—
Get a transfer.
If you're on the Worry Train,
Get a transfer.
You must not stay there and complain
Get a transfer.
The cheerful cars are passing through
And there's lots of room for you—
Get a transfer.
If you're on the Grouchy Truck,
Get a transfer.
Just take a Happy Special back,
Get a transfer.
Jump on the train and pull the ropes—
That lands you at the station Hope—
Get a transfer.

Miss Helen Powers of Texarkana
is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Laster.

Mrs. G. Frank Miles is spending this
week visiting with Mrs. E. H. Hall
in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed were week
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Abraham in Arkadelphia.

Friends will be glad to know that
Mrs. J. I. McWhorter is improving
from a recent operation at the Julia
Chester Hospital.

The Friday Music Club will not
meet on Friday afternoon, as announced
last week, on account of that date
conflicting with the P. T. A. Founders
Day Program at the Junior-High
School. The next meeting of the
Music Club will be held at the regu-
lar time as scheduled in the Year
Book.

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will hold their regular monthly
meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'-
clock at the City Hall. A Frances E.
Willard Memorial program will be
given, and a collection will be taken
for this fund. This fund is for the
expansion of W. C. T. U. work, to de-
velop the work in the needy fields to
enlist thousands of new women
through membership campaigns and
to educate the people by a judicious
distribution of Pictorial literature. A
good attendance is desired.

Miss Elizabeth Reeves of the Nash-
ville High School faculty spent a few
hours Sunday visiting with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and
daughter, Mary, spent Sunday visit-
ing in Hot Springs where Mr. Wilson
made an address before a meeting of
the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reeves had as
guest Sunday, Mrs. Tom Adams of
Nashville.

Mrs. R. B. Stanford will be hostess
to the members of the Wednesday
Contract Bridge Club Wednesday af-
ternoon at her home on S. Elm St.

Mrs. Tully Henry has issued invita-
tions for Bridge tomorrow afternoon
at her home on S. Pine St.

COLUMBUS

Miss Helen Rhodes of Dallas (Texas)
is visiting in the home of her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding.
Charles W. Darnall of Longview,
Texas, spent the week end with his
parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall.
Mrs. Glen Ellis of Okay and Mrs.
Gardner Ellis of Saratoga were guests
Thursday of Mrs. J. R. Autrey.
Mrs. Joe Wilson and baby, Emily,
spent Thursday with relatives in
Washington.

A. L. Propps of DeQueen was a
business visitor here last week.
Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Dar-
nall, Jim Stuart and Jolly Stuart
were visitors to Hope Thursday.
E. E. Austin, County Superintendent
was a visitor here recently.

Mrs. Luta Shepperson has returned
from an extended visit with her son
Rev. David Shepperson in Corsicana,
Texas.

Rev. David Shepperson, a Columbus
boy, who has been pastor of the First
Presbyterian church at Corsicana,

Texas, for several years has accepted
the pastorate of the First Presbyter-
ian church at El Dorado.

Miss Nancy Johnson of Saratoga
spent the week end with home folks
here.

H. W. Phillips of Texarkana was a
visitor here last week.
J. M. Bolding, W. A. Bolding and
R. C. Reed were visitors to Hope
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton, Mr.
and Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Wilson, Jr., T. H. Stuart, Joe
Wilson attended the basketball game
in Hope Friday night.

Rev. Bearden of Spring Hill will
preach every fourth Sunday afternoon
at Liberty.

Thomas Boyett of Hope was a visit-
or here last week.

S. H. Brandon, of Hope, was a visit-
or in Columbus recently.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. C.
Hill were guests Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Hill in Hope.

Mrs. B. D. Mitchell and Mr. and
Mrs. R. C. Reed visited with friends
at McNab Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White visited
with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Suggs at Mc-
Nab Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart of Wash-
ington were guests Sunday of Dr. and
Mrs. H. H. Darnall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Delaney had as
guests Sunday, Ernest Delaney of Sar-
atoga, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell of
Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bris-
tow of Liberty.

Winnie Lightner's New Songs Are Her Gayest

Winnie Lightner, queen of song
pluggers, sings several brand new
numbers in her own inimitable style
in "The Life of the Party," her new-
est starring vehicle for Warner Bros.,
which comes to the Saenger Theater
next Sunday.

In the story, this famous comedy
songstress is first heard in a New
York music shop where she is em-
ployed as a song plugger, and later
does her stuff at an exclusive Havana
hotel where she has journey in search
of a millionaire.

The all star supporting cast includes
Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting, Charles
Judels and Charles Butterworth. Roy
Del Ruth directed.

HOLLY GROVE

Bro. M. E. Scott delivered a splen-
did sermon to a very attentive con-
gregation Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Willis has returned to
Hope for an extended visit with her
aunt, Mrs. Ann Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Sar-
atoga spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. S. R. Atkins and baby, Barbara Jean.
Miss Meryl Honeycutt of Hope at-
tended church here Sunday.

Bro. Scott and family were Sunday
guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Der-
ryberry.

J. T. and R. T. Hembree made a
business trip to Hope Thursday.
Mrs. Mary Atkins and baby are
spending a few days with their parents
at Saratoga.

Leon Willis was a visitor in Hope
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Livingstone and
baby visited his mother, Mrs. Cora
Livingstone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gorham called to
see J. H. Sunday afternoon.

C. G. Coffee of DeAnn attended
church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and
daughter, Hila, were visitors to Hope
Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Roberts and little daugh-
ter of DeAnn visited Mrs. J. T. Hem-
bree Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Livingstone and
Mrs. Cora Livingstone and children
spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Atkins.

Rev. M. E. Scott and family of Em-
met, were the dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. M. V. Derryberry Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Sutton has spent some
time with her daughter, Mrs. Henry
Morton who has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Lee Elliot visited in DeAnn
Tuesday of last week.

J. T. Hembree and Lee Gorham
made a business trip to Hope Thurs-
day.

Use of Penny Savings No Longer a Joke

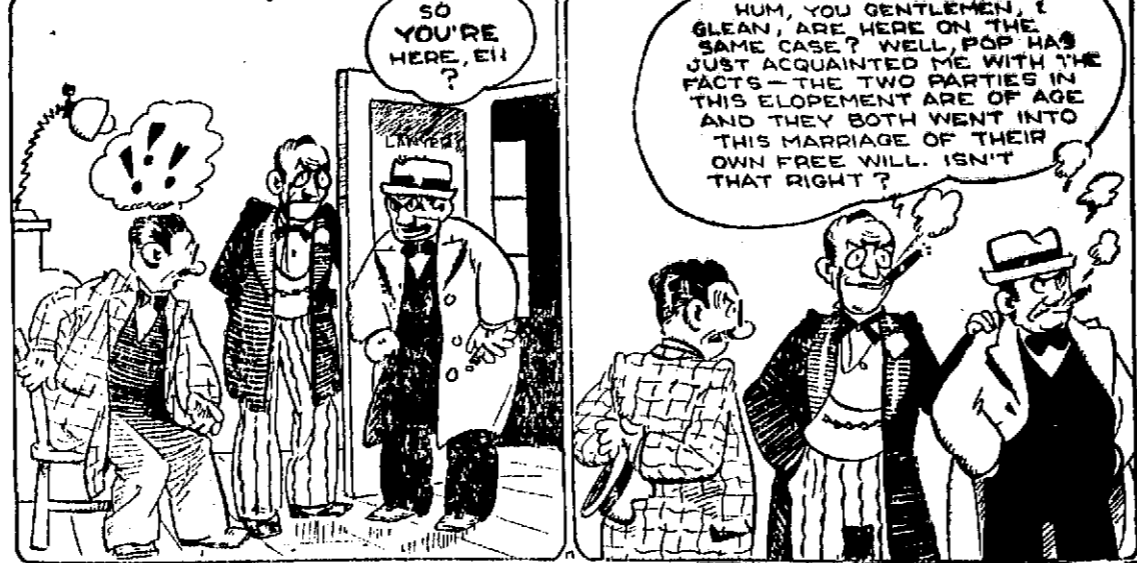
TORONTO, Can.—(U.P.)—Comic ar-
tists for years have elaborated on the
theme of papa shaking pennies from
little Johnny's savings bank for his
night out, but the present economic
depression has turned this joke into
grim reality, says J. R. Littleproud,
inspector for the Ontario Penny Bank.
Hundreds of families are drawing
on their children's Penny Bank de-
posits in order to buy necessities, Lit-
tleproud states in his latest report.

THIS IS the angora blouse

new and an extremely smart
fashion for early spring wear. It
is simply tailored and comes in
pastel shades



MOM'N POP



Honored by College Foresters



That members of the North Carolina State College Forestry Club are no backwoodsman can be seen in their choice of charming Miss Betsy Shore, above, of Raleigh, a club sponsor. Miss Shore is a graduate of Peace Institute and prominent in Raleigh society.

In the Hempstead Chancery Court

CORA A. JAMISON, PLAINTIFF

VS. NO. 2366

LOT 18 BLOCK 1 of ANDERSON'S

RE-PLAT OF LOT 4 and PART OF

LOT 7, ALL IN BLOCK 1, GILES

ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS;

AND CERTAIN NAMED PARTIES

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there

has been filed in my office, as Clerk

of Hempstead Chancery Court, a pe-
tition for the confirmation of the title

to Lot Eighteen (18-Block One (1) of

Anderson's Re-plat of Lot Four (4)

and part of Lot Seven (7) all in

Block One (1) Giles Addition to Hope,

Arkansas, and the quieting of the

title to the said property in Cora A.

Jamison, petitioner herein.

All persons claiming said lands, or

any interest therein, are hereby warn-

ed to appear in the Hempstead Chan-
cery Court on the First day of its
March, 1931, term, and show cause why
said title should not be confirmed in
said Cora A. Jamison.

WITNESS My hand as Clerk of the
Hempstead Chancery Court, and the
seal thereof, on this 17th day of Jan-
uary, 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS,
Clerk of Hempstead
Chancery Court

(SEAL) Jan. 17-23-30, Feb. 13-20

PUBLIC LAND SALE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

U. S. LAND OFFICE at

Little Rock, Arkansas

January 10, 1931

NOTICE is hereby given that, as di-
rected by the Commissioner of the
General Land office, under provisions
of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the
application of Ray A. McKnight, of
3312 W. 5th St., City, Serial No. 022452,
we will offer at public sale, to the
highest bidder, but at not less than

\$3.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock a. m., on
the 18th day of March 1931, next, at
this office, the following tract of land:
Fractional NE 1/4 NE 1/4; Fractional
SE 1/4 NE 1/4 (Left Bank of Saline
River), Section 2, Township 12

South, Range 28 West, 5th P. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but
will be declared closed when those
present at the hour named have ceas-

ed bidding. The person making the
highest bid will be required to im-
mediately pay to the Receiver the amount
thereof.

All persons claiming adversely the
above-described land are advised to
file their claims, or objections, on or
before the time designated for sale.

J. W. MOORE, Register.

Weekly Star—Hope, Arkansas.
Jan. 20-29; Feb. 5-12-19.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS

CURE COLDS, HEADACHES, FEVER

666 SALVE

Cures Baby's Cold

Oil Heiress Weds a Count



Miss Katherine Cornell, 17-year-old heiress to the \$3,000,000 fortune of the
late Robert Oglesby, Tulsa, Oklahoma, oil operator, has become the bride
of Count Jan Drohojewski of Poland. The bride and groom, who met last
year at the home of the count's mother in Rome, are shown here together.
Count Drohojewski is a newspaper correspondent.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2367 in the Hempstead County
Chancery Court.

WALTER E. TAYLOR, State Bank
Commissioner in Charge of the Ar-

kansas Bank & Trust Co., Hope, Ark.
Plaintiff

vs.

W. G. DARWIN, Defendant

The Defendant, W. G. Darwin, is

warned to appear in this court within

thirty days and answer the complaint

Prescription Druggists



Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache,
frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nerv-
ousness, or Burning, due to func-
tional Bladder Irritation, in acid con-
ditions, makes you feel tired, depressed
and discouraged, try the Cystex Test.
Works fast, starts circulating thru
the system in 15 minutes. Prepared by
thousands for rapid and positive ac-
tion. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pro-
nounced Ciss-tex) today, under the
Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly
relieve these conditions, improve rest-
ful sleep and energy, or money back.
Only 60c at
John S. Gibson Drug Co.



Silk
Crepe
Dresses

Engaging new
fashions for busy
Spring days

\$9.90

Bright silk frocks with lace... interesting new prints... silk
suits exploiting daring color combinations... afternoon dresses
with the new three-quarter sleeve and stunning black and white
combinations. Yokes, peplums, jackets, pleats and low-placed
flares provide infinite variety of style. Come in... see for your-
self how much more smartness your money buys this Spring!

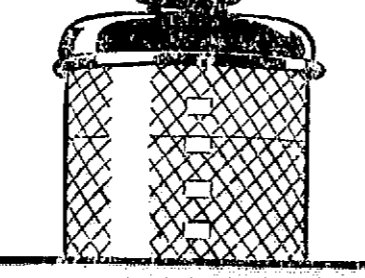
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MILES
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Dry and Elastic

Smoother, Faster

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Clean Burning...

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The New Magnolia Maximum-Mileage
Gasoline is an Anti-Knock Gasoline
for most of today's motor cars. Yet, it
costs no more than the prevailing price
of regular gasoline. Stop at the first
Magnolia Sign and test the New Mag-
nolia Maximum-Mileage in your own
car.

Coming Soon

Winnie Lightner

—In—

"Life of the Party"

YOU'LL LOVE

George Arliss

—In—

"OLD ENGLISH"

Story of the Loves and Whims of
a gay Old English Saloon Keeper.

—Also—

Song Cartoon

Sound News

SAENGER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MARY BRIAN

—In—

ROYAL FAMILY

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Help! Help!

By Blosser

DO LET THAT POLICEMAN SHOOT LINDY, PRECKLES, WITHOUT FIRST SEEN IF YOU CAN FIX HIS LEGS!!

HEY, THERE!! PUT YOUR GUN AWAY... YOU CAN'T SHOOT LINDY!!

HE ISN'T GOING TO SHOOT HIM, IF I HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT!!

WELL, YOU DON'T WANT YOUR POLY TO SUFFER, DO YOU?

I TELL YOU, I DON'T WANT MY POLY KILLED... AN' BESIDES, HOW DO YOU KNOW IF IT'S A BROKEN LEG? PUT YOUR GUN BACK IN YOUR POCKET...

NOW, LISTEN—I'M CERTAIN THAT HIS LEG IS BROKEN... AND YOU KNOW A BROKEN POLY LEG CAN'T EVER BE FIXED UP RIGHT...

WELL! THEY FIX PEOPLE'S LEGS, WHEN THEY'RE BROKEN, SO WHY CAN'T THEY FIX A POLY'S LEG?? WHY CAN'T THEY??

ISN'T THERE ANY WAY TO SAVE LINDY? WON'T SOMEONE HELP PRECKLES IN HIS HOUR OF TROUBLE?

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

ETHEL HULSTON

© 1930 THE BOBBY MERILL CO.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GINGER, ELLA FOLLIVER, and a sister and step-mother of the wealthy and influential former PHIL VAN BUREN, a famous actor, were in the town of Red River, Iowa, just to keep life from the younger set from becoming too dull.

BARD, HOLLOWAY, a young actor who was hobnobbing around the town, stopped in Red River, attracted by Ginger, he wanted to stay and paint portraits and decorate the new clubhouse. He was the only one who felt that the club, and suggested sending him to Chicago for NICOLO CALZADILLA, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar.

But NICOLO could not come. In his place arrived three of his friends, ANGLO could play PIANO, could cook, BENITO could sing. Ginger took them on, meaning to realize her wish to have with Ginger, Bard suggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger, persuaded him to stay, as he was a former friend of Ginger's, and he would give Bard some competition.

Ginger thereupon invited PAT, a girl who was a friend of her sister's, to take care of Speed, but PAT wouldn't come, pleading loyalty to EDDY JACKSON. Ginger went to the town of Red River, Iowa, and got word that Speed was bringing his sister, who was a friend of Ginger's, and was coming to Red River, Iowa, to see him. Ginger decided to go to Red River, Iowa, to see him. Ginger decided to go to Red River, Iowa, to see him. Ginger decided to go to Red River, Iowa, to see him.

When Speed and his sister arrived, Ginger got another surprise. Her name was COTTON. She was different from what Ginger expected. She was a little afraid that Cotton would prove a rival to Bard, and Eddy devilishly arranged for Bard and Cotton to go to Chicago, while he stuck in Ginger and paired PAT off with Speed.

Speed tells Bard, Ginger and Eddy are in love and Bard plans to leave as Eddy keeps up his machinations plot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

GINGER brightened ever so faintly. "Eddy, why don't you go fishing with PAT? If conversation is all she wants, heaven knows you'll talk an arm off her. You got both of mine long ago!"

"I haven't got time," said Eddy with a finality that left no room for argument. "I want to help you make up the lists."

Ginger wilted again. She was just past struggling. There was just no overcoming Eddy's newly developed spirit of management.

Cotton appeared on the piazza, her face flushed and a new light of excitement sparkling in her eyes.

"Ginger," she said, "come and walk with us in the woods. We want to talk to you."

"I'll come, too," said Eddy cheerfully. "Come along, Bard. A little nice fresh forest will do us all good."

"No, thanks," said Bard. "I want to finish that sketch I'm doing of Benito's cover. I—fancy I shan't be here much longer and I want to finish it today."

"I—suppose you'll want to go right back to New York—now," said Ginger faintly.

"I suppose so," he said coldly. "Come along, Ginger—we want you," called Cotton impatiently.

"Yes, come along, Ginger," said Eddy. "We're going for a nice long walk in the woods."

Cotton laughed. "You're not," she said. "You're not invited. We just want Ginger. We want to tell her a secret. You stay right where you are, Eddy Jackson, and go on running things."

Eddy pleaded but Cotton was laughingly, excitedly adamant.

GINGER stalked grimly out of the house and down the steps. She was moping her brow.

"Thank God," she said devoutly. "Let's go and find a still cool spot in the woods, and sit, and sit, and sit. And not say a word. As soon as anybody begins to speak any more it makes a cold shiver run down my back. It makes me think of Eddy Jackson. Life of the party—" Her voice died away in an inarticulate murmur.

"Bard, Bard and Eddy stood silently in the doorway and watched as the three walked slowly into the woods. Cotton in the middle, one hand in Speed's, the other arm clasped closely about Ginger's waist. When they had disappeared among the trees Eddy took PAT's hand in his.

"Bard," he said cordially, "amuse yourself any way you see fit. PAT and I are going to retire to the forest to seek a much needed rest. We're about worn out." And he led her resolutely down a forest trail in the opposite direction from that the others had taken.

Bard was glad to be alone. He got out his sketch and stool and seated himself at what he called "Benito's corner of the house" to finish his last sketch. For Ginger! Everything he had done was for Ginger. His every thought was for Ginger. It seemed incredibly cruel that he should feel such leaden sorrow here in these same scenes that had given rise to his keenest joy. If only he could have gone on for a while, in blind and blissful ignorance, feeling that Ginger was his—until he had gone from all these dear and lovely places their pleasure together had made so sweetly sacred.

Eddy came back in a few minutes to report that Ginger was not on the landing nor anywhere in sight, and they all lounged idly in the pleasant shade of the big trees until Benito came to announce that luncheon was ready.

"Find Miss Ginger, Benito," said PAT. "She's off somewhere by herself, in the woods, I fancy. Maybe upstairs."

Benito went to the edge of the woods and called as only he could call, but Ginger did not answer.

"Well, come along to luncheon," said Eddy cheerfully. "When you know Ginger as well as I do you'll know never to expect her until you see her. She's that sort."

"But I don't think it's company manners to cat without the hostess," protested Cotton.

"Well, it's not company manners for the hostess to stay away from the food," insisted Eddy.

"She was low today," said PAT. "She probably went off into the woods to mope in comfort and fell asleep."

"She wasn't low when we left her," said Cotton. "We cheered her up and left her on top of the world."

"She'll come when she smells chow," said Eddy Jackson. "I never knew her to miss a meal."

They ate their luncheon in soothing silence, but Ginger did not come. One o'clock. Two o'clock.

"I feel uneasy," said PAT. "This isn't like Ginger a bit. You know they were always taught in the parsonage, Eddy, that they had to be nice to company no matter how blue they were. I wish she'd come."

"She'd better come if she's going to invite the crowd out tonight," said Eddy. "It does seem a bit queer. Suppose we cut off into the woods and have a look for her. Maybe she has fallen and hurt herself. You'd better stay with me, PAT. We don't want two babes in the woods."

"And I'll keep Cotton with me, if you don't mind," said Speed. "They don't grow woods like these in Washington Square and she doesn't know her way around."

So they struck off, cheerfully enough, into the woods in different directions, singing, whistling, calling her name.

They were not alarmed—not yet. They knew that Ginger had been low for a few days. They didn't blame her for wanting to be alone with her sadness.

But when, an hour later, they met again at the cottage and had seen no trace of her, they could no longer hide their uneasiness. Certainly this was not like Ginger.

(To Be Continued)

To Whom It May Concern

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employees on State Highway Job 3116 unless authorized in writing signed by our superintendent, Mr. Clyde Wallen.

Garnet Found in Duck

OWOSSO, Mich.—(U.P.)—A garnet was found in the crop of a duck which W. S. Eveleth killed for Sunday dinner here recently. The stone has been mounted in a ring.

Earl W. Baker & Co.

By LEO A. STOKES

Phone 8

NELSON-HUCKINS

Skirts Stay Fresh Longer

REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

Memorial Site Given Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.)—A tract of land on Buffington Island, where the Morgan raiders were defeated by a band defending Ohio during the Civil war, on July 20, 1863, has been given to the state for a memorial. The tract was presented by Norma C. and C. E. Peoples. Supervision of the erection of a memorial will be by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society.

Booze Makes Fish Drunk

WINNIPEG, Man.—(U.P.)—Flying fish

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

HOLLY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake spent Sunday afternoon visiting with relatives at DeAnn.

Misses Annie, Hazel and Dorothy Clark spent Saturday night and Sunday with Lillian and Frances Willis.

Mrs. Cora Livingston and children spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Sam Atkins.

M. G. Hansford and Sam Atkins made a business trip to Washington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkins and children spent while in Hope Friday night.

Leonard Thomas and Calvin Morton of near Washington were visiting relatives here Sunday.

HOLLY SPRINGS

Mrs. T. E. Bailey was called to the bedside of her little grandson at Hope last Wednesday morning. We are glad to report him much better.

Miss Dovie Mae Bailey spent the week end with her brother at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Caldwell and sons, Nelson and Harley, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bailey spent a pleasant while with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marlar Saturday night.

Mr. T. M. Ware of Stamps spent Saturday night with his son, Leslie and family.

Cecil McWilliams of Bodewy spent Saturday night with his uncle, Mr. Leslie Ware and family.

Several from this place attended the play at Willisville Saturday night and reported the play fine and a good crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marlar and daughter, Lora, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ware and family Sunday.

Misses Lora Marlar and Zella Ware attended Sunday School and singing at Rosston Sunday afternoon and reported a large crowd and some fine singing.

CENTER POINT

Mr. Tom Wise is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Putnam and helping on Mr. Putnam's house.

Rev. and Mrs. Ward are enjoying a radio at their home.

Mrs. Myrthe McManning and little son, Van, spent the week end with her sister.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son Franklin called on her parents.

THRILLING-SAY, IT'S HAIR RAISING!



Talk about hair-raising stunts—just take electricity of high voltage but extremely low amperage and let Charles H. Hawkins, Portland, Oregon, barber, do the rest. The current makes the hair stand on end, so an even trim is much easier, as Hawkins demonstrates with Retlaw Haines. And 'most any girl can have a wind-blown bob with this process.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Babies

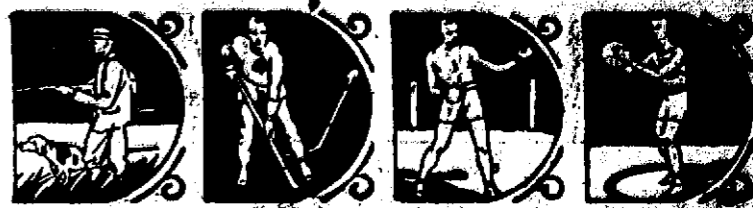
Nebraska State Certified
Seed Potatoes
V. C. Fertilizer
Monts Seed Store
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for
Fields and Gardens

An Unpleasant Subject

All of the functions of life are not pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proved, however, that the use of White's Cream Vermifuge, that safe and harmless worm expeller, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from Ward & Son, Second St. Hope, Crescent Drug Store, S. Main, Hope.



SPORT PAGE



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Three First Basemen
THREE of the outstanding hold-outs of the pre-spring training season are first basemen. They are Lou Gehrig, Bill Terry and Eddie Morgan.

Gehrig, after a great year, thinks he is worth more than \$25,000. Bill Terry, after one of the greatest years any first baseman had anywhere, thinks he ought to be worth at least \$25,000. Eddie Morgan, whose pay ideas seem considerably lower than that figure, thinks the raise in pay offered to him by the Indian management is not enough to lure him away from the thrilling business of making boxes at Kenner, La.

"Other Interests"

TERRY, who is interested in the oil business in Memphis and has income from several buildings which he rents, is a hard young man to argue with. He has his own ideas about things and sticks to them. Photographers in Memphis recently tried to get Bill to pose with his family for pictures to illustrate a little story about his church activities during the winter months. Bill said he would pose himself, but he didn't want the family in the papers. And he stuck to his guns.

Morgan definitely announced he was through with baseball and merely added parenthetically in his letter to the club owners that baseball wasn't worth while if he wasn't worth more than he had been offered after his good work in 1930. Box-making was a very attractive business, anyway, and he wasn't so crazy about baseball, after all.

Others Do Cile

THE rest of the first basemen, however, aren't so interested in activities other than baseball. Jimmy Foxx signed up early to get into shape for some more world series homers; Phil Todd, brought into the A's camp from the Red Sox, isn't holding out so much as trying to hold on.

Lu Blue is ready to suffer another season with the Browns without any quarrel about money. Joe Judge is too old and Joe Kuhel too young to be bothered with any questions other than first-basing for the Senators.

Dale Alexander's batting average fell off a few points and he isn't

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

DAN HOWLEY told President Well of the Reds that among others whose services were no longer required this year was Curt Walker. . . . Every club in both leagues valued claim to Walker. . . . despite the fact that Curt's hitting average for his 10 years in the National League was .304 . . . and a fielding mark of .963 over the same period. . . . A timely hitter, too . . . and won't be 35 until next July. . . . He is a great fly-chaser, his arm is strong and he can still burn up those base paths. . . . He is not a drinker . . . and never makes trouble. . . . He isn't so hot on ground balls, sometimes throws to the wrong base and sometimes pulls a boner on the bases, but his good points outweigh his weaknesses. . . . Any National League club could have had him for \$4000 . . . and any American League club for \$7500.

pressing Owner Frank Navin of the Tigers for a raise. Some unnamed hero is going to play first base for the White Sox this year and nobody knows what his ideas on pay are. Bill Sweeney plays first base for the Red Sox and no questions asked.

All Set to Play Ball

OVER in the National League, aside from Terry, the first basemen are docile people. Jim Bottomley isn't interested in making boxes, like Morgan, but wants to get a few more hits after his name in the box scores. Gus Suhr is not only ready but willing to play another season for the Pirates. Don Hurst is playing first for the Phils, if you care to know it. Neun is back on the job for the Braves and Del Blonnette isn't cleaning his shotgun to go after Prexy York of Brooklyn for more cash. Charley Grimm is going to play for Hornsby without a battle over the pay check. That's about all of them except Cincinnati, which is trying out a young man from the coast named Mickey Heath. Apparently Heath is ready to play—even for Cincinnati.

No Chance For Jail Break

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(U.P.)—There'll be no jail breaks in Lawrence as long as Sheriff Jack Dunkey holds his job. The peace officer, a veteran blacksmith, every day inspects the prison's window bars and is able, through experience with metal, to tell when steel has been weakened by saws and files. He recently found one bar cut almost through.

German Likes U.S. School

FULTON, Mo.—(U.P.)—American educational methods made such an impression on Herbert Schaumann, native of Berlin, who toured this country with an international debating team, that he has enrolled at Westminster College here. Last year, Schaumann won second prize in the international oratorical contest at Washington.

Schneiker's Team Wins at Bowling

Roy Schroeder Rolls Two Games For Scores of 184 and 171

A keenly contested game took place Monday night in the Guehard Bowling Alley, Captain Roy Schroeder doing a Trojan work for his team, turning in two nice scores of 184 and 171 for the two games. Schneiker's team won by 28 pins. V. E. Smith's team meets Charles Rowland's team Thursday night. Results of Monday night's game:

Name	No. games	Pins	Aver.
Roy	4	676	169
Enson	4	618	154-2
Harris	4	439	109-2
Floyd	4	533	133-2
Lewis	4	467	116-3
Total		2720	
Schneiker	4	471	117-3
Pate	4	523	130-3
Collins	4	487	121-3
Briant	4	587	146-3
Hawthorne	4	563	140-3

2644

Circus Man Builds Home Patterned After Palace

SARASOTA, Fla.—(U.P.)—The Doge palace in Venice was the model followed by John Ringling, of circus fame, in building the home to which he recently brought his bride for their honeymoon.

Ca'd'Zan is the name borne by the Ringling home, which rises above the waters of Sarasota bay. A large part of the material in the house was brought from ruins in and near Venice. A palatial yacht tied up at the landing replaces the traditional gondola.

After spending several days at Ca'd'Zan, Mr. and Mrs. Ringling, with two other newlywed couples of Sarasota and 125 Boy Scouts sailed for Cuba.

Slayer of Child Held Incompetent For Trial

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(U.P.)—George Sherman Myers, 40, confessed slayer of eight-year-old Marverine Appel, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial for murder and was committed to the hospital for criminal insane at the state prison.

The girl was found dead in an alley near her home here last August 29. Myers confessed he attacked and strangled her.

Four Killed, Ten Hurt as Lima House Caves In

LIMA, Peru.—(U.P.)—Four men were killed and 10 seriously injured when they were entombed Saturday night by the collapse of a wall of a building in which they had just extinguished a fire. The victims were taken from the smoking debris by soldiers and other volunteer firemen. The mishap caused great consternation here as it was the first time that such an accident occurred in Lima.

Ready for Home Run Down Fairway



That golf ball was about to take a lot of punishment when this picture was taken. For the mighty Mr. Ruth was in fine fettle, what with predicting a bumper crop of home runs for 1931. You see him here in his customary winter-time role of links artist at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has begun his pre-baseball season training activities.

Chloroform Helps Spot 'Coppery' Taste in Milk

MADISON, Wis.—(U.P.)—Chloroform has provided a new, quick method of determining the amount of copper in milk, in a process developed by H. F. Gebhardt and H. H. Sommer of the University of Wisconsin dairy department.

The chloroform shows up copper by discoloration. It reveals also the proportion of copper by degree of color. Chloroform is added to other chemicals hitherto used alone and gives greater speed.

Copper usually gets into milk from plant food, the Wisconsin scientists state in a report to the American Chemical Society. In small amounts the metal is considered harmless but is often detrimental to dairy products.

"Honest Man" Is Found

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Another type of the "honest man" has been found in the person of Thomas Collins who was convicted on an arson charge by the courts of Lawrence county and was sentenced to several years in the state penitentiary. Collins told the sheriff he could find his way to the prison without being accompanied, but when he called at the gates of the penitentiary, he was told he couldn't get in unless he had commitment papers. Collins offered the papers, and now he's a prisoner.

Judge Bans Dogs' Barking

OLATHE, Kan.—(U.P.)—Judge G. A. Roberts has issued an injunction forbidding the dogs owned by R. L. Gray to bark and whine, "until further notice of the court."

Not Out for Sped Record This Time



Headline: "Malcolm Campbell Crosses Daytona Sands." But it wasn't at any 245-mile-an-hour slip, this time. He's exchanged his swift Bluebird II for a bicycle, and here you see the British speed king pedaling across the famous Florida course where he set a world's land speed record the other day.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Sunday, Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription, I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town)

(State)

Sand Replaces Apples

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—In addition to apples, unemployed of this city have taken on a new line for the winter months—sand. Householders

may place orders for sanding of sidewalks by unemployed through the Chamber of Commerce.

Shall a Single Business Group Be Taxed Progressively to Benefit The Whole Public?

To Arkansas Buyers of All Kinds of Insurance—

For many years you have been the victim of a discriminatory sales tax of 2 per cent on your insurance premiums, in addition to all the other taxes paid by every one else in which you share. This 2 per cent makes your insurance rate 2 per cent higher.

House Bill No. 264 and Senate Bill No. 279 (duplicates) propose increase in this discrimination by adding one half of one per cent to the sales tax to provide for expense of the Sanitation Fund of the State Board of Health.

House Bill No. 332 proposes to further increase this burden and discrimination by adding another sales tax of one per cent on your premium to pay for free text books for children of the public schools.

The imposition of either of these taxes must unavoidably be reflected in the cost of your insurance.

You may expect your life insurance dividends to be materially reduced if either of these bills becomes a law.

The special 2 per cent tax on your premiums already imposed amounts to approximately one third of the general revenue fund of this State besides which insurance buyers are by far the largest payers of all other forms of taxation.

Why should you be singled out for special taxation for these projects however worthy of their purpose?

If the people of Arkansas wish to give additional support to sanitation and public schools, it should be done by all the taxpayers and not a special group.

But, for the reasons stated here, we do not believe these departments should be financed as provided in the proposed bills.

We therefore urge every citizen in Arkansas who believes in fair play and who has an interest in insurance as a policy holder in any form, to impress upon his State Senators and Representatives that these proposed bills are unjust and unfair and that they should not become state law.

It is of the utmost importance that you act at once, because these bills are now pending for an early decision in the Legislature.

If possible, see your Representatives while they are at home this week-end, but, in any event, express your objection by wire or telephone not later than Tuesday, February 17th.

This information is given you by the undersigned as a service to you, our customers, and in appreciation of your patronage.

Roy Anderson & Co.

Hempstead County Abstract Co.

E. S. Greening

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R. T. White

Members Arkansas Life Insurance Agents Association

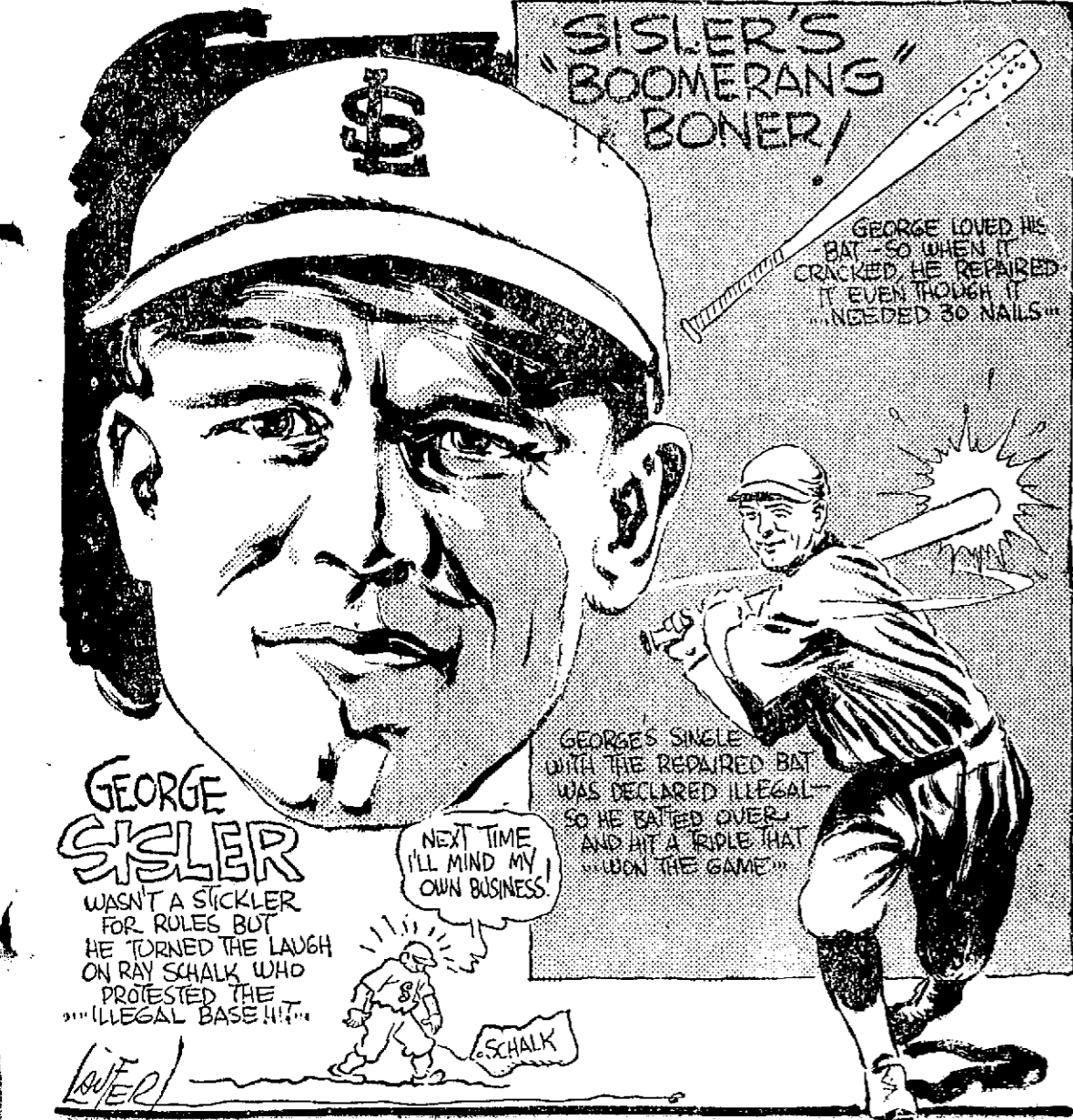
George Brown

Representing Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Henry Taylor

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS

GEORGE SISLER, playing with St. Louis, once pulled a "boomerang" boner, in that it reacted favorably to his own team. Trying to save a favorite bat that had been cracked, he drove about 30 nails into it, near the end. In a tight game against Chicago, with a runner on first, Sisler poled out a single with this bat. Ray Schalk, Chicago catcher, called the umpire's attention to the fact that the bat was not regulation. Sisler was made to bat over again. He chose a new bat and this time tore off a triple that scored the run and won the game, much to Schalk's disgust.

A Few of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill-- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent: REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
McCaskill Correspondent: MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Glen Coker Re-elected Superintendent Of Blevins Schools

Blevins Shocked By Death of Pioneer

Was Lifetime Resident of Hempstead and Nevada Counties

James W. Nelson was born in Nevada county, Jan. 24, 1854, and died at his home in Blevins Feb. 9, 1931, being 77 years and 15 days old. With the exception of a very brief residence in Texas he spent his entire life in Nevada and Hempstead counties. His last fifteen years were spent in Blevins having moved there in 1916.

He was married to Sarah Monk November 17, 1878. To them were born six children, five of whom are now living:

M. L. Nelson, Blevins; Dr. T. L. Nelson, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Ross Buchanan, Prescott; Roy Nelson, Waldo and Mrs. Claude Freyberger, Blevins. His third son, Walter preceded him in death, Jan. 24, 1919. In addition to those already named he is also survived by one sister, Mrs. T. J. Stewart of Prescott, and six grandchildren.

While a young man he joined the Missionary Baptist Church at Sweet Home. This congregation was later moved to New Home where he kept his membership until uniting with the church of the same faith at Blevins in 1919. In August of 1920 he was ordained Deacon of this church which office he retained until his death.

He was widely known in his section of the country, numbering his friends by his acquaintances. He was a great heart that loved people, and all who knew him were attracted by his genial personality. His keen wit and constant good humor made him a favorite in any group and in his favorite way he has scattered more joy in North Hempstead county than any other resident of the last fifteen years.

But he was not all fun. When a neighbor with real and genuine sympathy was needed "Uncle Jim" could always be counted upon to show how large a heart he really possessed.

As large a crowd as ever assembled at a like occasion in this section attended his funeral at Sweet Home Wednesday, when he was laid to rest under a bank of roses presented by many whose lives have been happier because they touched his.

W. J. Whiteside.

Sophomore Class Entertain Seniors

Valentine Party Enjoyed at the Home of Miss Charline Stewart

The members of the Senior class of Blevins High School were guests of the Sophomores in a Valentine party at the home of Miss Charline Stewart last Saturday evening. Directed by Miss Adams, class sponsor, the second year students planned and executed a most unique and enjoyable party. The invitations were bordered at each corner with a heart and contained an invitation to a heart clinic conducted by Nurse Sopho and Dr. More.

Miss Velda Wardlow served as nurse Sopho and Cohen Freyburger as Dr. More. No cases too serious for restoration were discovered, and though some admitted being under certain cases subjected to the malady of palpitation it was believed time would rectify these minor disturbances.

The party was attended by the Senior and Sophomore classes and their friends, male or female as the case might be, and the High School faculty. Invitations were restricted to this year's students a Blevins High School and about 40 were in attendance.

"Miss Canada"



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Canadians residing in Southern California will decide whether Marjorie Wright, above, of Ontario, will act as queen of the annual mid-winter outdoor revel participated in by some 10,000 of her countrymen, at Los Angeles. She, and other nominees, will be judged on beauty and personality.

Architect Is to Be Here Tuesday

Will Discuss Plans For New Building With Local Board

County Superintendent E. E. Austin last week informed the local School Board that State Architect Baker would be here Tuesday to look over the situation prior to making plans for the new school building.

Saturday the school board and Superintendent Coker spent the entire forenoon looking over several suggested sites for the building and this will be an important item for consideration by the man from the state department.

It is expected he will look over the situation at both Blevins and McCaskill and also send his recommendations concerning needs for added building and equipment at both places.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bruce, Wednesday, Feb. 1, a son.

Mrs. G. B. Ames visited her daughter in Mineral Springs last week.

Miss Ethel Bruce visited home folks last week-end.

The second quarterly conference for the Blevins charge was held at Friendship Sunday.

Rev. W. J. Whiteside and Superintendent Glen Coker were Hope visitors Saturday.

Presiding Elder J. M. Hamilton preached at Blevins Sunday evening.

Threatening Notes Held Cause of Youth's Death

GADSDEN, Ala. --(AP)--Relatives Thursday said that receipt of threat-

"Radish King" Brings Science To Truck Farm

MUSKOGEE, Okla. --(AP)--Dayne Mayes, Oklahoma's "radish king," fights low prices for staple farm products with large-scale truck gardening and scientific methods.

Not one of the 300 acres he plans to cultivate this year will be given over to cotton or wheat, and very few of them to feedstuffs.

He will grow 200 acres of radishes, and 100 acres each of tomatoes, sweet corn, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes and spinach.

This total of 700 acres of produce from 300 acres of land will be possible by raising radishes early in the spring, then sweet corn, cantaloupes still later tomatoes, and finally, in the fall, spinach.

Large quantities of commercial fertilizer and "green manure" crops such as cowpeas keep the soil in good condition. Terracing prevents erosion

and tilling furnishes drainage.

Beginning with potatoes in the heart of the area known as the "potato basket of Oklahoma," Mayes first branched out with radishes, making a trip north to find out from buyers exactly what kind they liked best and when the vegetables were wanted.

As other crops were added he devised a single set-up of washing machinery suitable for handling all types of produce, thus eliminating duplication in plant investment.

Mayes has his own loading and icing sheds, and plans to build a 15-ton ice manufactory. From the Muskogee waterworks, adjoining his farm, he gets exhaust steam to heat his sweet potato hotbeds.

For use in case of emergency he will build a small canning plant to take care of possible surplus, and for undersized products.

During the marketing season representatives of the state market commission inspect each shipment and certify its official grade, thus facilitating sale.

Last year, when Mayes harvested his first big crop of tomatoes, an expert from Texas to instruct pickers as to size and color of vegetables that would hold up when shipped and proper packing methods.

In 1930 Mayes shipped more than 100 freight carloads of produce to northern markets, principally Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati, receiving top prices because his crops reached market just after the Florida and Texas shipments and ahead of the northern produce.

This year he plans to distribute sweet potato and other plants to victims of the drought and depression.

BELTON ITEMS

The W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon to continue its study of the New Testament.

C. T. Dotson and J. V. Hampton were business visitors in Prescott last Tuesday.

Miss Cora Mae Stone of Nashville, visited her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Daniel, of this place Saturday.

We were sorry that the rain came Friday as our boys were expecting to play the Mineral Springs basketball ball team here.

The following boys and girls were elected in the Who's Who election Tuesday:

Most Studious boy--J. T. Manning.

Most Studious girl--Louise Eley.

Most Popular boy--Roy Pickett.

Most Popular girl--Lola Roberts.

Best Athletic boy--Alden Pickett.

Best Athletic girl--Venice Stone.

Most Courteous boy--Alden Pickett.

Most Courteous girl--Louise Eley.

Neatest boy--Alden Pickett.

Neatest girl--Louise Eley.

Most Handsome boy--Alden Pickett.

Prettiest girl--Gladys Harris.

J. L. Eley and H. P. Daniel are attending federal court as jurors this week.

We were glad that we had the hot lunch at school progressing fine when Mr. Austin visited us this week.

Farmer Is Held on Two Charges at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, --Gano Vickers, Miller county farmer, living 25 miles south, is scheduled for trial in Texarkana municipal court Friday on charges of transporting whiskey and assault with a deadly weapon on Jack Porterfield. Vickers is alleged to have gone to Porterfield's home. He called Porterfield out and tried to stab him. Officers were told. Porterfield knocked the knife out of Vicker's hand and then proceeded to "beat him up" they said.

Officers called to the scene reported they found a small bottle of whiskey in Vickers' car.

Helnie--Mother, that cheese you put in my sandwich yesterday was great. Give me lots of it today.

Mother--I'm sorry, dear, but it's all gone.

Helnie--Gee, that's a shame. You know teacher said if I came back with any more like that she would not let me in the school building.

ening letters signed "K. K. K." had caused Virgil Stancel, 19, of Altoona, Ala., to end his life in the woods near his home late Wednesday.

A coroner's jury after hearing the testimony concerning the letters, returned a verdict of suicide. The youth's body was found with a shotgun and a forked stick lying beside it.

Basketball Sidelights

Victory Over Artesian Saves Locals From Another Week of Whitewash. Team in Hard Training For Games During Remainder of Season

By W. J. WHITESIDE

Artesian is not a widely known school. Fact is this writer had never heard of it before last Thursday, but it furnished opposition the local team could defeat last week, and for that we are grateful. Basketball victories are so far apart here that a win is a win from anybody, and since this team has twice defeated Emmet this year, it is no slouch at that. Playing the second team through the entire first half Blevins had no trouble to win 24 to 15.

Other games for the week ended in defeat for Blevins. Tuesday evening both boys and girls lost to Oklahoma. The scores were 43 to 7 for the girls and 16 to 10 for the boys. The girls held the fast Oklahoma team to a slightly smaller score than in their previous meeting, and the boys played a great game, losing after two men were removed from the game for fouls.

Against Amity at Prescott Friday the boys deserved a victory. To give reasons for the loss seems like poor sportsmanship but facts are facts, and here they are. Early in the game here they were credited with a foul that was called on Stone. (The writer was one of the bungling referees) Late in the game a perfectly fair referee made a mistake and designated Arnold as the perpetrator of a foul really committed by Lee. Both these mistakes were largely due to the fact the team it not numbered, but it did not prevent Arnold being ejected from the game with only two actual fouls.

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Jack Knife His Sketch Pen

WESTBORO, Wis. --(UP)--Sketches of a budding pine-lumbering industry in Wisconsin, done in basswood with only a jack knife, are the products of Edward Skinner's spare time. Skinner, an old lumberjack, is 77 and lives in a log shack. He carves entire scenes, mostly of logging camps, and his room is decorated with plaques, statuettes and groups, all done in wood.

Varied Ballot Boxes Used

SAN IGNACIO, N. M. --(UP)--The prize ballot box of the season used here in the justice of the peace election was a small box that had contained a jar of salve. In other parts of the county in the justice of the peace election, shoe boxes, cake boxes and various other boxes were used for the ballots.

No Saloons in Norwalk

NORWALK, Conn. --Norwalk hasn't any saloons--at least not so far as the Common Council is concerned. The council considered taxing saloon fixtures among other items, but took the word of Councilwoman Maria Rummel, militant dry, that "Norwalk hasn't any saloons and is not going to have any." The item was eliminated.

Ceylon Has Charity Head

NEW HAVEN, Conn. --(UP)--An idea originated in New Haven has given Colombo, Ceylon, its first charity commissioner. The commissioner is Dr. C. E. V. Nathanielsz, graduate of Yale Divinity School, who transplanted the idea when he went to Ceylon as a missionary.

Prune Jar Whips Bandits

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. --(UP)--A jar of prunes routed bandits who held up elderly Louis Nair. Ordered by two bandits to put up his hands, Nair hurled the jar at the nearer and the bandits fled. "I'm getting old so I took a chance," Nair explained to police.

Checks Urged For Taxes

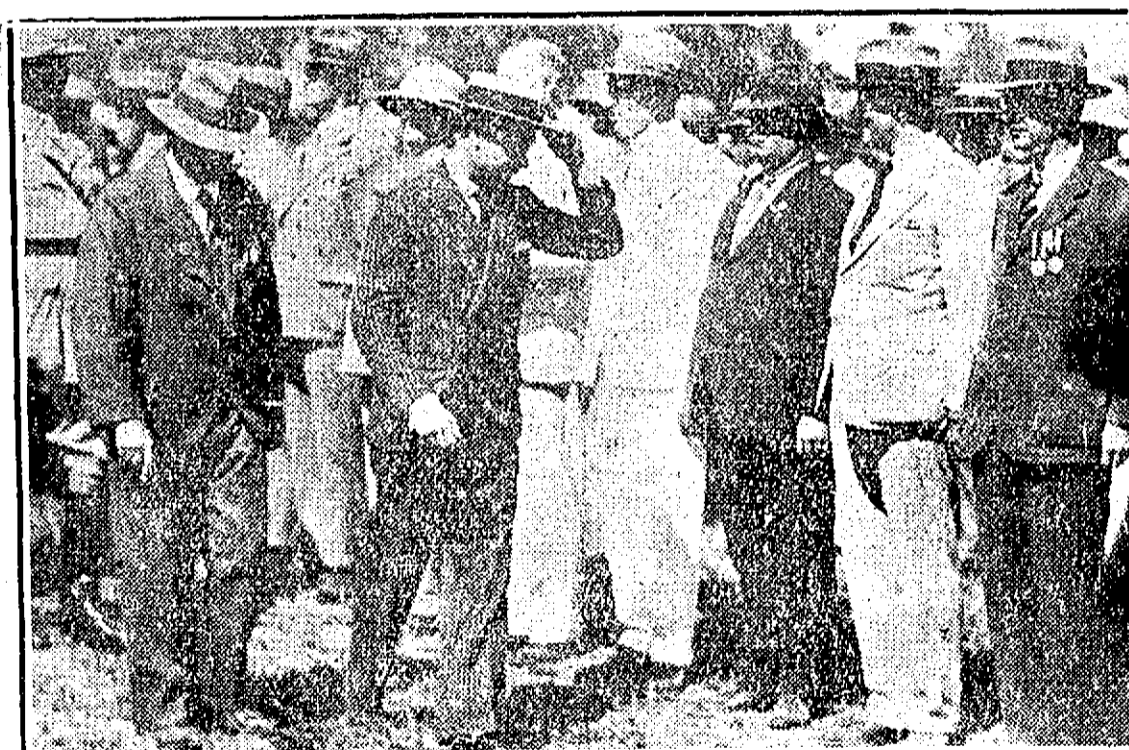
FOND DU LAC, Wis. --(UP)--A "Safety First" collection of tax payments in the form of checks instead of currency was urged by John N. Fox, treasurer of the town of Empire. "These are dangerous days," Fox said. "Hold-up men and burglars are looking about for even small sums of money, but they spurn checks and will make no attempts against persons or officials whose funds are known to be in that form."

Held in Cleveland Murder



A long step was taken toward solving Cleveland's most baffling murder mystery in a decade, police declare, when "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, also known as "Hymie the Gunman," was arrested at Pittsburgh in connection with the killing of Ex-Councilman William E. Potter of Cleveland, a central figure in recent city hall graft sensations. The upper picture shows Martin (at right), being questioned by Detective Lieutenant Frank Ferris of Pittsburgh; below, Fred Laub, janitor of the apartment house in which Potter was murdered, tentatively identifying a photo of Martin as the man who rented the murder flat. Laub is ill with influenza.

Prince of Wales Welcomed In Jamaica



A royal welcome awaited the Prince of Wales when he stepped in Kingston, Jamaica, on his good-will tour of Latin America. Here you see the future king, straw-hatted in the tropic sunshine, exchanging greetings with a group of World War veterans. More than 1200 soldiers from the little British island colony were killed in action overseas.

Publisher and Flying Bride Return To Work



Their honeymoon "will have to wait awhile." Two days after their marriage at Noank, Conn., Amelia Earhart, first trans-Atlantic aviatrix, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher, are pictured here as each returned to work. Miss Earhart--she will retain her maiden name--is seen at the left as she left New York by train to fill a business engagement in Washington, and Putnam is shown at his desk in a New York publishing house. Miss Earhart will continue in her position as an aviation executive.

Horace Lay Also Retained Here to Direct Athletics

Remainder of Faculty Are to Be Chosen at a Later Date

SALARIES NOT FIXED

Will Be Governed By New Schedule of the State Department

The Blevins School Board Saturday released the information that Glen Coker and Horace Lay had been re-elected to their present positions as superintendent and coach respectively. While the news was not at all surprising it brought relief to many of their friends who felt a change at this critical period of expansion would be detrimental to the school. And those who have been closely associated with the school feel these men have more than earned approval which is officially recognized through re-election.

Mr. Coker is 28 years of age, a graduate of Henderson-Brown College and has five years of experience as a teacher. He is a native of Glenwood, where his parents still reside, his father being tax assessor of Pike county. The local school has made rapid progress under his supervision. Four districts have consolidated with the local school since the opening of the present term, and he has worked energetically to make the school ready for the expansion that is imminent. The curriculum has also been largely reorganized through his leadership, and the entire outlook of the school enlarged and broadened.

The re-election of her husband also means that Mrs. Coker will be retained on the faculty which is in itself quite gratifying to Blevins patrons. She is a native of this county, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill of Hope. Her father is at present tax assessor of Hempstead county. She, also is a graduate of Henderson-Brown College, finishing in the same class with her husband in 1928. Together they have been valuable assets to the social and civic life of the community and their return will be welcomed by all concerned.

Mr. Lay was re-elected for his third year in the local school. He came here from Amity where he had taught two years. Previously he had taught at Roseboro, and in all his eight years experience as a teacher. He is 28 years of age and received his college training at the Northwest Oklahoma Teacher's College, where he lacks less than a year's work having completed requirements for the B. A. degree. He plans to study there again this summer and will take a course in football fundamentals along with his literary studies.

As a coach his success has been gratifying. He introduced football in Blevins where there had been few teams in history and none at all for quite a number of years. In his first year he developed a team that won a fair percentage of its games, and last year he and Mr. Coker together developed a team that lost but once in a schedule of eight games. Mr. Coker expressed to the Board a desire to be relieved of all athletic responsibility for another year and urged the retention of Mr. Lay for those duties.

Not least in consideration by Mr. Coker and the Board is the high type of character exemplified in Mr. Lay. No teacher in Blevins was ever more genuinely respected than is he. A hard worker, unassuming and in all things fair minded. He is a safe leader of boys and girls. Whether they win or lose his teams can be counted upon to be clean sportsmen, and this feature has done more to endear the teams of the last two years to the hearts of Blevins fans than has their almost phenomenal success at winning games.

The salaries of either of the men was announced. This feature cannot be made definite until after the new schedule of the State Department of Education is announced. Each were assured, however, in no way would there be a reduction in salary, and at least a nominal raise is likely.

It was impossible to elect all the faculty at this time as it is not yet known how many teachers will be used next year. The present force at both Blevins and McCaskill will be increased, and it would not be surprising if all the teachers now employed at each place were retained.

Announcement will soon be made concerning the principal at McCaskill Junior High. Mr. Golden Moore, who has been in charge of the school there for the past three years is in high favor and the Board will very favorably consider his retention if he desires to stay and they are encouraged to do so by McCaskill patrons. The salary will be slightly an increase over what McCaskill has been accustomed to paying a superintendent, and it is generally believed Mr. Moore's wishes will be the determining factor in whether or not he is retained.

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